## FOOT BALL, RACING AND OTHER SPORTS

Crack College Teams on Edge for Coming Gridiron Battles.

YALE'S

SHAKE-UP

Princeton Boys Are Confident of Trimming the Cornell Team.

HARVARD LOOKS FOR TROUBLE

Four Favorites Won at Jamaica-Great Boat Race Planned-Sutton Accepts Hoppe's Challenge.

The preparations for next Saturday's foo ball games take on almost the appearance of the week preceding the championship contests. All the leading teams play games against opponents regarded with wholesome respect. The Princeton game against Cornell at the Polo Grounds, New York, transcends all the others. In importance it ranks easily the fourth of the whole year. The game is approached both at Princeton and game is approached both at Princeton and the with more or less confidence, for The Princeton game against Corat Ithaca with more or less confidence, for both Princeton and Cornell believe they have unusually good teams for this season

The difference in the styles of game the two will play will be quite marked in all probability. The more daring, more diversifled style is Cornell's. Diverse play always means greater uncertainty, as it means greater success when well played, so Cornell's chances may be said to rest on her ability to execute her elaborately planned attack. Princeton is certainly the surer in very narrow margin unless the value of the early season display has been very greatly

against Harvard and always rises well to an emergency. Harvard, on the other hand, rarely does full justice to herself against the cadets. Yet this year Harvard is probably better prepared than she usually is at this season of the year, and the impression is growing that she has the best possibilities she has had in years. The outcome of the game will be watched with keenest interest for some real indication of what may be the outcome of her meeting with Yale three

weeks from now.

Yale plays Amherst, a more or less unknown quantity, but certainly inferior to Cornell and West Point. Pennsylvania plays the Indians, who invariably present a stiff game. The other contests that will be watched with interest are the navy's game against Bucknell and the match between Dartmouth and Williams.

Monday is always an off day with the

Monday is always an off day with the elevens in training and yesterday was no exception. Saturday's contests leave a legacy of soreness aggravated by a day of rest. The play is loose and uncertain, and the teams are largely made up of substitutes. Coaches always bewail the demoralization which spells certain defeat, and various are the tales of woe told. Today will tell more of the advance that has been made and of the possibilities for Saturday. made and of the possibilities for Saturday.

#### Big Shake-up at Yale. NEW HAVEN, October 23 .- The general

change in the Yale cleven was ordered yes-From left end Howard Jones was relegated to the second team. He has not crews. been in physical condition this fall, and it has seemed best to place him on the substitute team and allow him to work back. His place was given to Forbes, who was moved out from left tackle after two years there. Forbes weighs 190 pounds, but is one of the fastest players on the eleven. Forbes' place was given to Paige, who has just joined the squad. He has had a scholarship trouble until last week. Paige played guard on the freshman eleven last

Gillis, center, was deposed, and his place went to Dunbar, who was tackle on the freshman team last season. Dunbar is much lighter than Gillis, but the latter proved unsteady in the Pennsylvania State

"Tad" Jones reappeared after a week' lay-off, his injured leg healed, and played quarterback the entire afternoon. Dines, who played quarterback against Pennsylvania State, proved an ineffective field general, and Paul Veeder was transferred from halfback to quarterback, replacing Dines as

'Tad' Jones' understudy.
One of the most remarkable plays eve seen on Yale Field marked the practice. The 'varsity met the freshmen in a fifteenminute line-up, and the freshmen used the forward pass so craftily that they landed the ball by fifteen-yard advances at the 'varsity 5-yard line. Here the regulars held and compelled the freshmen to surrender

Berger, halfback on the 'varsity, dropped back behind the goal posts for a fake kick, and ran through the entire freshman team Yale's officials for the Princeton gam

were announced as follows: Referee, ex-Capt. Hackett of West Point; umpire, Evarts Wren of Chicago, formerly of Har-

#### Tigers are Confident.

PRINCETON, N. J., October 23 .- The Tiger coaches showed plainly yesterday that they are planning to devote every energy to the perfecting of Princeton's squad for the contest with Cornell in New York next Saturday. Notwithstanding Saturday's heavy, muddy work against Bucknell, all the 'varsity, except Capt. Dillon, Daub and Tibbott, were out yesterday and in prime condition.

The 'varsity and scrub lined up for two twenty-minute halves of the fastest practice scrimmage work seen here this season. Although the 'varsity scored twice, the scrub also succeeded in scoring one touch-down for the first time this season. The scrub scored after Dowd's clever 70-yard run through a broken field from a punt. He landed the ball on the 'varsity's 30-yard line, and then, by the hardest kind of line bucking with 'varsity substitute

backs, the scrub pushed it over. The scrub was conspicuously strengthened varsity substitutes, were put in the back

resterday, when Coxe, Stoever and Pfelfer, field. The second eleven put up the fastest game of the season and handled the 'var-

elty in a way that gave great encourage-ment to the coaches.

Coxe, who has been filling McCormick's place, played the best game he has shown this season and was quick to see and get into openings. The main criticism of the 'varsity on Saturday, as previously in practice, was the slow starting of the back field, but yesterday work was much better. "Bill" Church. '97, arrived yesterday to aid with the coaching and devoted his time to the tackles. Cooney and Stannard. There is little doubt about the 'varsity personnel for the Cornell game, except in

the case of right guard. Rheinstein, who is short, but powerful, has had first call, but Larson, who is nearer Thompson's size, is making a hard fight, and his chances are daily improving. Shaw, right end, has gone to the training table. Princetonians are eagerly covering all Cornell money in sight.

Harvard Tries Out Kickers. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., October 23 .- The

Harvard 'varsity foot ball squad had a typical Monday practice vesterday afternoon, there being no scrimmage and only a few minutes of signal practice. All the regular players, with the exception of Waldo Pierce, were out in togs, but spent most of the time in booting the leather around. Coach Reid began working on a kicking with Leo Daly holding the ball, the head will be placed the first and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding were all trying drop kicks, and Parker and Burr were working holding the ball, the head to 1, half a length back.

Several days after the series was over of about the size of a bout the size of a but the size of a burt the size of a bout the size of a bentific to 1, half a length back.

W. H. Laudeman's John Lyle, a receding favorite, came from behind in the second as he will get the five necessary votes—as he will set the five necessary votes—as he will set the five necessary votes—as he will get the five necessary votes—as he will get the five necessary votes—as he will set the five necessary votes—as he will be elected, as he will set the five necessary votes—as he will set the five necessary votes—as he will be elected, as he will set the five necessary votes—between the five necessary votes—as he will be and caps in the five necessary votes—between the five neces game, in anticipation of the West

Reid is trying to get men who can kick goals, in case Harvard cannot rush the ball across West Point's goal line, as has been the case for the last two years. Burnham was again working at left end on the 'varsity, and Inches was at right tackle. The ends had a long drill in getting down the field under punts under the direction of Frank Hallowell. Part of the practice was secret

Hard Practice for Quakers.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 23 .- The ennsylvania foot ball players got easy work yesterday, partly because they needed after the hard game with Brown last it after the hard game with Brown last Saturday, and partly because of Franklin Field being in such a soggy condition that only the section beyond the goal posts could be used. As a penalty for their mistakes against Brown the ends were made to tackle the dummy, while the back field men were given a long drill in catching punts. Sheble devoted his time to kicking field goals. Penn's next game will be with the Indians on Saturday, and there will be three hard scrimmages with the substitutes before then.

Want Foot Ball Games.

Christ Church foot ball team would like to arrange games with teams averaging 120 Please communicate with Frederick M. Kerby, manager, 512 E street

#### **GREAT BOAT RACE** FOR JAMESTOWN FAIR

NEW YORK, October 23 .- If plans completed yesterday are successful Americans will be able to see the greatest boat race that has ever been contested. The idea is the rudimentary elements of the game, and to oppose the winners of the Poughkeepsie to just this degree the Tigers seem the better. It is expected that the contest will be a battle royal, with the issue decided by a which is annually contested on the Thames in England. The effect of this will be not only to decide which of the American crews is entitled to the college championship, but The game which Harvard will play at West Point is scarcely less interesting and important. The army always does well interesting the world's championship eight which would be practically unbeatable. The proposition has been under consideration for some time, and the plan is to hold the race on the James river next year, at the Jamestown exposition.

Henry Philip Burchell, a New York sporting editor, will leave for England today on the Cunard liner Carmania as the special commissioner of the Jamestown exposition for the purpose of inviting the winner of the great British intervarsity rowing contest to meet the winners of the Yale-Harward area together with the winners. vard race, together with the winners of the intercollegiate eight-oared event at Poughkeepsie. The English collegians will be of-fered the opportunity of a dual contest with the winner of the New London contest, or to take part in a three-cornered race which will include the winner of the 'varsity race at Poughkeepsie.

at Poughkeepsle.

Immediately upon his arrival Commissioner Burchell will place himself in communication with the presidents of the Oxford and Cambridge boat clubs. Should Oxford and Cambridge decline the invitation Commissioner Burchell will endeavor to arrange for a race between the combined Oxford. ford and Cambridge boats and the Leande

ford and Cambridge boats and the Leander and London rowing crews.

The agreement to hold an international rowing regatta at the Jamestown exposition was reached at a conference held in New York between R. H. Sexton of the Jamestown exposition and the members of the executive committee of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. Assurance has been received that one or more of the clubs from Europe will send

Turf and Track Notes.

Optician, owned by H. K. Knapp, a steward of the Jockey Club, and a member of the state racing commission, entered to sell for \$700 in the second race at Jamaica yesterday, was claimed out of the race in be-half of Mrs. J. M. Cooper, owner of the horse Sir Caruthers. The claim secured Optician for \$1,370.

Jockey Walter Miller started his campaign at the Jamaica track yesterday by getting a fall from his first mount of the meeting, the filly Sally Preston, which tumbled over sideways at the starting post. Miller remounted at once, and in spite of the accident got Sally Preston away well enough to finish third, and followed this up by riding three winners and another

third horse. Jockeys Harty and Lowe were suspended for five days each by Starter Cassidy for misbehavior at the post in the first race at

Jamaica yesterday.
The stewards of the Jockey Club have agreed on an appropriation of \$25 a month, to be paid for a year, to Jockey Grover Cleveland Fuller, who still is incapacitated as the result of injuries received in a racing accident at the Jamaica track in the spring of 1895. The allowance is to be paid out of the fund for disabled jockeys. Fuller, who was injured by the fall of the mare Witful in the race for the Excelsior handicap, is able to get about on crutches now, but his friends believe that he will oe a cripple

Efforts by Walter Edwards, racing secretary of the Jamaica track, to arrange a special race between Lady Amelia and Roseben to meet the challenge of D. C. Johnson, owner of Roseben, failed yester-day, though A. J. Joyner, trainer of Lady Amelia, stated that he would be willing to Amelia, stated that he would be willing to start the mare against Roseben in a spe-cial race at five furlongs. A six-furlong race was wanted for Roseben, however, and no agreement was reached. In view of the late season and the uncertainty of the weather, racing officials have concluded that further efforts to secure the special race will not be worth while, as in addition to the difference concerning the distance of the race, the stable of Lady Amelia will consent to race her only on a dry track, and a date with any reasonable guarantee of a dry track cannot be fixed

#### **BELMERE WON** PIERREPONT HANDICAP

NEW YORK, October 23 .- The fall meeting of the Metropolitan Jockey Club opened ANNUAL MEETING at Jamaica yesterday with about 10,000 persons in attendance in spite of threatening weather. The horses ran very close to public form, four favorites, all heavily backed, getting the money. An excellent field went to the post for the Pierrepont handicap, for all ages, one mile and a furlong, with Coy Maid a lukewarm favorite at 3 to 1, and a good play on both Dishabille, 16 to 5, and Good Luck, 7 to 2. Fred Burlew's Belmere, 8 to 1, cut out the running, attended by Coy Maid, who gave way to Dishabille at the head of the stretch. The latter, with top weight, made a bold bid for victory, but Belmere lasted just long enough to win by a nose in 1.54 4-5. Dishabille beat Coy

The two-year-old Sewell, an even-money favorite, made a spreadeagle runaway of the thi d event, a handicap for all ages, six furlongs. Radtke broke him off in front,

Maid half a length, with the rest strung

Baringo, 6 to 1, challenged, the latter winning by two and a half lengths in 1.08 2-5. Fantastic had three lengths over Sally Preston, 7 to 1, with Charles G. Gates, 30

Onatas, backed down to 16 to 5, was poorly handled, while Optician, 5 to 1, after making the pace for seven furlongs, backed up. The time was 1.49 2-5.

The time was 1.49 2-5.

George Odom's colors were carried to victory in the fifth race, for two-year-olds, six furlongs, by Oraculum, backed down to 4 to 5. Miller had the leg up and lost no time in taking the colt to the front, where he had no trouble in remaining to the end, winning by two lengths in 1.14 4-5. Louis Cella's Clara Huron, backed down to 7, ran an improved race and finished second, two lengths in front of P. J. Dwyer's Royal Breeze, 4 to 1.

There was nothing to the last event, for

Breeze, 4 to 1.

There was nothing to the last event, for mares, at a mile and a sixteenth, but Orilene, 1 to 2 favorite. She breezed in front all the way and came home on the bit, four lengths in front of Lady Savoy, 4 to 1, with Bivouac, 4 to 1, eight lengths away. The race was run in 1.49 1-5. The track was

The Summaries.

The Summaries.

First race—Five and a half furlongs. Baringo, 122 (Sewell), 6 to 1, won; Fantastic, 112 (J. Hennessy), 6 to 5, second; Sally Prestan, 107 (Miller), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1.08 2-5. Curriculum, Grace George, Katriona, Pass Him Out, Charles G. Gates, Royal Onyx and Arlington also ran.

Second race—Selling; mile and a. sixteenth. John Lyle, 106 (Miller), 13 to 10, won; California King, 95 (Garner), 15 to 1, second; Merlingb, 98 (Noter), 16 to 1, third. Time, 1.49 2-5. Sonoma Belle, Onatas, Optician and Sir Caruthers also ran. Third race—Six furlongs. Sewell, 112 (Radike) even. won; Monet, 111 (McGee), 7 to 2, second; Prince Hamburg, 128 (J. Jones), 16 to 5, third. Time, 1.15. Gambrinus, Lucy Young and Gentian also ran.

Time, 1.15. Gambrians, Lucy Young and Gentian also ran.

Fourth race—The Pierrepont Handicap; one mile and a furiong. Belmere, 110 (J. Hennessy), 8 to 1, won; Dishabille, 126 (McGee), 16 to 5, second; Coy Maid, 112 (Miller), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1.54 4.5. Martin Doyle, Good Luck, Ostrich, Angler and Cederstrome also ran.

Fifth race—Selling; six furlongs. Oraculum, 102 (Miller), 4 to 5, won; Clara Huon, 90 (F. Swain), 7 to 1, second; Royal Breeze, 98 (J. Hennessy), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.14 4.5. Black Mate, Killochan, Element, Hyperbole, Big Store, Wild Dance, Round Dance, Wabash Queen, Lady Vincent and Flowaway also ran.

Sixth race—Mile and a furlong. Orileene, 95 (Miller), 1 to 2, won; Lady Savoy, 113 (McDaniel), 4 to 1, second; Bivouac, 106 (Crimmins), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1.49 1.5. Only three starters.

DOWN THE ALLEY.

Eight Leagues Had Out Teams Last Night. District League

				Committee of the committee of
	FAT MEN.	First.	Second.	Third.
y	Waters Harlow	162 168	178 220	163
	Baum	206	192	153
	Brosnan	223	179	157
	Totals	928	933	852
	SAENGERBUND.	First.	Second.	Third.
	Krauss	165	202 211	159
	Eckstein	210	159	205 159
	Crist	138 156	186 192	184
	Totals	848	950	901
	Departmental		The second	
	G. P. O.	First.	Second.	Third.
	Brown	17R 154	162 157	197
	Crass	142	147	160
	Norbeck	160 234	152 178	175 178
	Totals	863	794	883
	WAR.	First.	Second.	Third.
	Bielaski	207 169	161 132	163 139
	Smith	163	163	126 176
	Harmel	158 166	146 167	142
	Totals	863	769	746.
	Sunday Schoo			
9	UNION M.E.	First.	Second.	Third.
	Caldwell	161 127	200 163	170 183
	Goodman	161	158	129 178
	Hammer	161	205	179
	Totals	781	893	837
	FOUNDRY-M. E.	First.	Second.	Third.
	Pomeroy	171	128 201	167
	Sherwood	161	156	159
	Roesch	168	155	162 170
		792	798	824
30	Real Estate			1 - 1
	Assessors.	First.	Second.	Third.
	Barr	196	186 169	171
	Barton	180	178	162
60	Loeffler	100	108	
	Hunt	158	125 194	201 158
	Akers	158	125	201
	Hunt Akers Totals Washington	158 183 846 First.	125 194 852 Second.	201 156 856 Third.
	Hunt Akers  Totals  Washington Fogle Herbert	158 183 846 First. 145 143	125 194 852 Second. 180 140	201 156 856 Third. 142 90
	Hunt Akers Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson	158 183 846 First. 145 143 154 151	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131	201 156 
	Hunt Akers Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson	158 183 846 First. 145 143 154 151 167	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167	201 156 856 Third. 142 90 189 185 120
	Hunt Akers  Totals  Washington. Fogle Herbert Sinpson Webb Ostermayer  Totals	158 183 846 First. 145 143 154 151 167 760	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167	201 156 
	Hunt Akers Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer Totals Navy Yard	158 183 846 First. 145 143 154 151 167 760 Leag	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801	201 156 856 Third. 142 90 189 185 120 685
	Hunt Akers  Totals Washington. Fogle Herbert Sinpson Webb Ostermayer  Totals  Navy Yard Miscellaneous Shop.	158 183 846 First. 143 154 151 167 760 Leag First.	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167	201 156 856 Third. 142 99 189 185 120 685
	Hunt Akers Totals Washington. Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer Totals Navy Yard Miscellaneous Shop. Calahan McGulgan	158 183 846 First. 145 145 151 167 760 Leag First. 168 108	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801 rue. Second. 144 135	201 156 856 Third. 142 99 189 185 120 685 Third. 208 106
	Hunt Akers  Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer  Totals  Navy Yard Miscellaneous Shop. Calahan McGulgan Moss Huddle	158 183 846 First. 145 154 151 167 760 Leag First. 168 106 138	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801 108. Second. 144 135 118	201 156 856 Third. 142 90 189 185 120 685 Third. 208 106 109 124
	Hunt Akers  Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer  Totals  Navy Yard Miscellaneous Shop. Calahan McGulgan Moss	158 183 846 First. 143 154 151 167 760 Leag First. 168 108 108 122 161	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801 7UC. Second. 144 135 118 158 161	201 156 856 Third. 142 99 185 120 685 Third. 208 106 109 124 181
	Hunt Akers Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer Totals Navy Yard Miscellaneous Shop. Calahan McGulgan Moss Huddle Lee Totals	158 183 846 First. 143 154 151 167 760 Leag First. 168 106 122 161 602	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801 108. Second. 144 135 118 158 161 711	201 156 856 Third. 142 90 189 185 120 685 Third. 208 106 109 124 181
	Hunt Akers  Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer  Totals  Navy Yard  Miscellaneous Shop. Calahan McGuigan Moss Huddle Lee  Totals  Tool Shop. Wickoff	158 183 846 First. 143 151 167 760 Leag First. 168 108 122 161 602 First. 123	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801 108. Second. 144 135 118 158 161 711 Second.	201 156 856 Third. 142 99 185 120 685 Third. 208 106 109 124 181 728 Third.
	Hunt Akers  Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer  Totals  Navy Yard  Miscellaneous Shop. Calahan McGuigan Moss Huddle Lee  Totals  Tool Shop. Wickoff Dawson	158 183 846 First. 145 143 151 167 760 Leag First. 168 108 109 122 161 602 First. 123 134	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801 708. Second. 144 135 118 158 161 711 Second. 169 164 207	201 156 856 Third. 142 99 185 120 685 Third. 208 109 124 181 728 Third. 160 145 145 145 145
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	Hunt Akers  Totals Washington Fogle Herbert Simpson Webb Ostermayer  Totals  Navy Yard  Miscellaneous Shop. Calahan McGulgan Moss Huddle Lee  Totals Tool Shop. Wickoff Dawson Lyons Hummer Boyd  Totals Interdenomination	158 183 846 First. 145 145 151 167 760 Leag First. 168 106 122 161 602 First. 123 136 154 109 123 635 635	125 194 852 Second. 180 140 183 131 167 801 708. Second. 144 135 161 711 Second. 163 164 207 156 129 825 League	201 156 856 Third. 142 99 189 189 120 685 Third. 208 109 124 181 728 Third. 109 124 181 120 140 143 143 143 143
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District Duckpin League. JOLLY FAT MEN. First. Second.

Totals ..... 650

#### OF EASTERN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, October 23.-Preliminary to the annual meeting of the Eastern League today the board of directors of that base ball organization met at the Victoria Hotel yesterday. The board consists of C. T. Chapin, Rochester; Hugh Jennings, Baltimore; Howard Griffiths, Jersey City; Walter Burnham, Newark, and President Taylor, ex officio. There were no protests for the board to consider and little else to do but meet, and the session lasted only a

short time. The chief interest in the Eastern's meeting concerns the presidency, and at the election of officers today either P. T. Power the thi d event, a handicap for all ages, six furlongs. Radtke broke him off in front, and then took him up until the head of the stretch, where the youngster drew away and won in a gallop by five lengths in 1.15.

J. H. McCormick's Monet, backed from 5 down to 7 to 2, ran second, a length before H. P. Whitney's Prince Hamburg, 16 to 5, who beat Gambrinus, 6 to 1, a head.

Poor Ride Beat Fantastic.

Fantastic, a hot favorite at 6 to 5, was beaten in the first race, for two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs, chiefly because of a poor ride by J. Hennessy. She quit when Baringo, 6 to 1, challenged, the latter win-

# AND POOL ROOMS

Fight That Was Begun Many Years Ago in New York by Peter De Lacy.

By Clarence L. Cullen.

ancient quarrel between the New York race track authorities and the New York poolroom proprietors goes rasping on. There is a Washington end to it, too. The New York poolroom people have carried the war to Benning. They make little or no attempt to conceal the fact that they stop betting at Benning. A test case, in the shape of a trial in a

District court of a bookmaker arrested at the last Benning meeting on the charge of "setting up a gaming table," is to be put through before the autumn meeting at Ben-

That test trial and its outcome will mean a lot to the racing game in this vicinage. The race track people don't, at any rate, like the looks of the situation. There may be betting at the approaching Benning

meeting, and there may not be.
Without betting the sport of kings is about as appetizing as a Welsh rarebit when sarsaparilla is served on the side. A betless Benning would be as piquant to the palate of the Washington racegoer as might be a meal consisting exclusively of liver and milk.

This thing of making "mind" bets on the horses is just about as much fun as it would be for men with whiskers to play London-bridge-is-falling-down, or bean-Some dreamful turf persons with ele-

phantiasis of the bank roll separated them-selves from something like half a million pleces-of-eight a couple of years ago to build a race track up in a little New Eng-land town. The idea was to get the Bostonians dippy on the runners. The Bostonians might have fallen for it, at that, but the appeal never reached them.

The pulpiteers up New England way got busy with that track before it ever opened its gates for the first meeting last summer. They didn't want the roll cking gambollers up that way, it appeared. The government of the ctate is which the track way.

ernor of the state in which the track was platted and erected rested his ear on the platted and erected rested his ear on the ground to listen unto this clamor against the gee-gee gambling, in which a considerable element of the New England press joined, and when he got through listening he had his mind all made up. He issued "them papers," and there wasn't any laying of odds or taking of the same when that expensive race track opened its gates. That made the racing seem to the patrons—a scant lot of patrons—like a series of six afternoon workouts.

The patrons stood around while the bet-

less workouts were in progress paring their nails and gazing up at the sky to see whether the evening would hold up or not. They looked everywhere except at the running horses. What was the use? Didn't any pulp-conk know that one horse could beat another horse, or several of 'em, for that matter? And when the numbers of that matter? And when the numbers of the winners of the betless races were hung out they didn't even look at those numbers. There was no need for them to exert themselves by twisting their heads around to see the numbers, and so they didn't. After a few days of such somberness, the Boston dead-games forgot to ride out to the new track any more. They remained in Beanville and attended the ball games, where they could get action of some sort. many street cars would pass a given point in a given time. They could not perceive the thing of journeying a considerable distance to a race track where the only citement they could get out of it was by making mental bets with themselves on their picks and transferring their money from one pocket to the other, whether they

won these bets or lost them. A Fight of Years. The fight between the New York race track people and the poolroom folks goes away back in the mist of years to the time when Peter De Lacy was the biggest poolroom man in New York, or in the United States, for that matter. De Lacy had become very wealthy out of the poolroom thing in New York, and his large chain of the blackboard plants was doing all the business when the race track people made up their minds that the open poolrooms were keeping down the attendance at the tracks. It is generally understood that Phil Dwyer, the owner of the Gravesend track, was the first of the race track

authorities to set to work to put a crimp in De Lacy.

De Lacy, a fighting man, backed by millions, threw down the gantlet at the first challenge. The New York police were set upon him. He defied the police. He defied everybody. He employed expensive law-yers. He fought tooth and nail. De Lacy invented a phrase with regard to the situation that, viewed from a strictly

logical basis, is unanswerable. "Why is it right to permit gambling on one side of a fence and to prohibit it on the other side of the fence?" inquired De

He meant, of course, that the reverse English was being put on the square deal thing when the law permitted or at least winked at betting on the ponies within a race track inclosure and came down like several thousand of brick on the same kind of betting when it was done on the outside of the race track fence. Fair men, not in the least interested in racing, declare, without hesitation, that De Lacy's contention on this point is absolutely correct. All the sophistry and legal quibbling in the world can't make a bad thing good on one side of a board fence and a bad thing more

bad on the other side of the pickets.

The race track people attempted to make the point stick that only such folks as could afford to visit a race track and lose their money visited the New York tracks, whereas, they claimed, a riffraff of poor devils who could in no wise afford to lose, and whose losses led them into the paths of crime, patronized the New York poolrooms.

De Lacy was ready for this one. He had been keeping a careful and elaborate set of newspaper clippings and he showed con-clusively that the great majority of the bookkeepers and cashiers and clerks and such like who were pinching their employ-ers' coin out of the till and getting themers' coin out of the till and getting themselves pinched and thrust into prison in
consequence, were fellows who visited the
race tracks and not the poolrooms.

The battle swayed back and forth for
years, and it's still a-swaying. De Lacy
and the poolroom people made things so
uncomfortable for the New York racing
authorities that they had to go to the New
York legislature and get a special bill
framed up and passed whereby a new
system of betting on the ponies became, in
a way legalized.

The New Betting Scheme. The new scheme did away with the plan

whereby you got something to show for

the money you so gayly tossed into the hands of the bookmaker. Under the old plan you got a ticket with the name of your horse and the amount of your bet scrawled on it, and the ticket gave the club name and address of the bookmaker along the big line to whom you had in-trusted your coin. The ticket was your receipt, and if, basking in the benevolence of the Lady Fortune, you did, by some odd mischance, happen to win a bet, all you ago and became owner of the Providence club, or Harry Taylor of Buffalo, the present incumbent, will be chosen chief executive. Considerable opposition has developed to Taylor and yet those who are with him are with him strongly. "He gave a good administration." said one of his supporters yesterday, "and every club in the league made money except one. So far as his business is concerned, I think Taylor would rather give all his time to his law practice, but he wants to be re-elected for the sake of vindication."

"I have been approached to take the presidency again," said Powers, "and I will know tomorrow whether I am out for the place. I have not sought it."

One who is in close touch with Eastern League affairs says Powers will be elected, as he will get the five necessary votes—Jersey City, Toronto, Montreal, Providence and Rochester.

Hughey Jennings said he had lines out

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MERTZ AND MERTZ CO.,

906 F Street.

hat of a South Sea stevedore addressing a

that of a South Sea stevedore addressing a crew of Kanaka longshoremen. Then you humbly squeak the name of the plug you are bent upon going to.

"Whatcha number?" grunts the patrician layer, whom you have seen lolling back in his benzine buggy, the size of a freight car, while you hung onto a strap in the trolley on your way to the track, and you read off your number from your badge like a second-story man doing his bit and giving his number before he gets his plate of hash, and then the bookie bawls at you:

"All right-g'wan, now, git away from "All right—g'wan, now, git away from there an' give th' bettors a chance."

Then you slink back into the crowd, feeling like half a dime's worth of chitlings in a paper bag, and you wabble out feebly to the lawn to see how the race is

You've got nothing whatever to show for your coln. The money is in the layer's satchel, and his sheet-writer has got your humber, maybe—the sheet-writers don't always get the numbers right by a whole tus full—and the only thing you can do, if you've got the energy left, is to root that you'll get something back—what you shoved in, anyhow—in case your horse does

Supposing—we are stretching imagina-tion to the utmost here—your horse does cop, the chances are about even that, in your excitement, you've failed to note the exact spot where the bookmaker who, took your bet is doing business, and then you prowl around back of the pay-off line, asking this pay-off man and that if his boss' book is numbered such and such, and the pay-off men all treat you with vituperation and scorn and ask you how much you've bet, eighty cents, hey, and tell you that your bet is not on their sheet, and maybe, After a few days of such somberness, the Boston dead-games forgot to ride out to the new track any more. They remained in Beanville and attended the ball games, where they could get action of some sort, anyhow, by betting on the results of innings with each other, or they just stayed on their own beat and bet on how stayed on their own beat and bet on how stayed on their own beat and bet on how stayed on their own beat and betting no how some new and curious species of tree toad, and maybe you'll hear from him on the next day if you look him up—always supposing that you'll ever be able to find him again—and Perhaps, with one of those upper case P's, if you please, you get your money and then again Perhaps you do not. It's the bully system, though, and we run thus glibly over the knobs of it just to illustrate one mean outcome of that fight between the New York race track pro-

prietors and the poolroom projectors. Raging With Violence. The war between the race track people and the poolroom folks has been raging

with particular violence during the past two years. The race track people put the screws down on the telegraph company that furnished results to the poolrooms. and the poolroom service was canceled. That put the poolroom crowd up a tree for a bit, but they hit upon the scheme of es-tablishing a telegraph system of their own over leased wires established outside the gates and having the results sent to the rooms by employes who left the track after each race.

The Pinkertons were set upon these runners, however, and they were totally excluded from the tracks.

Thereupon the poolroom people began to

stick their employes in trees and on tops of buildings near the tracks, and from these precarious stations the results were signaled to the operators in the shacks built below.

The track folks met this scheme by

stretching immense rolls of canvas on their fences in front of these colgns of vantage, shutting out the view completely. Recently the poolroom people leased a patch of ground owned by a florist close to the Belmont Park track, and overnight a steel tower, seventy-five feet in height, was erected. On the top of this tower, against which no canvas could, of course, avail, the poolroom employes perched themselves. and got the results to the rooms for a

couple of days.

But Sunday morning last the cute-looking

steel tower was found to be a wreck, twisted into just so much junk and scattered all over the ground.

"Dynamite," said the poolroom people.

"The wind did it." said the Pinkerton people, without a blink, although the official wind figures for the preceding twentyfour hours gave the greatest velocity as something like four knots per lunar hour.

And now the poolroom people are cudgeling their alert and acute brains for some

ing their alert and acute brains for some new one, with the odds pretty keen in favor of their finding it.

In the meantime the scrap is inhering enormously to the disadvantage of the racing game around New York. The sympathy of the town seems to be markedly in favor of the poolroom crowd. The view is the second that the reciping authority. s taken over there that the racing authorities are endeavoring to hog the situation. People who by no means whatever admire the poolroom business take the ground that the poolroom business take the ground that Peter De Lacy took a good many years ago—i.e., that if gambling is allowed on one side of the fence it should not be legally taboed on the other. All of the agitation militates against the racing game. The attention of powerful elements wholly opposed to racing in all of its branches is attracted by the echoes of the fight, and already these elements have combined in a move upon the New York legislature to have racing cut out in New York state altogether. The move came perilously near succeeding at that, and the racing people won out only by the skin of their teeth, and then only by tossing a big sop to the agriculturists of the state in the shape of bonuses from the race track gate receipts

agriculturists of the state in the shape of bonuses from the race track gate receipts donated to the state fairs.

And now the racing authorities of New York are talking of charging \$5 next year for admittance to the main inclosure of all the tracks, in order, as they say, to "stop men who can't afford to lose from visiting the tracks." he tracks." Men who can't afford to lose will be vis-

Men who can't afford to lose will be visiting race tracks as long as there's a horse left in the world to run, all the same, or as long as the gates of race tracks are open. "Five dollars to get in, hey?" said a local follower of the game when he read of that contemplated charge. "Say, it 'ud be worth while for a feller to buy hisself a badge horse when the fall meetin' at Bennings closes, won't it? I think I'll stake meself to one badge horse then. I can buy plenty of ne badge horse then. I can buy plenty of 'em on the day before the close of the Ben-nings meetin' for a dollar an' eighty cents."

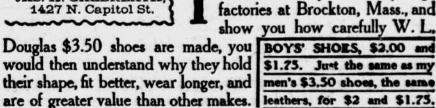
HOW PITCHER NEWTON THREW GRIFFITH DOWN.

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910 F Street Northwest.

organized base ball as long as they are connected with the league. There were times since Newton's suspension when Griff could have used the big lefthander, but he did not regret his action

for a minute. He knew that by allowing Newton to come back to the team he would practically be admitting that he was not able to preserve discipline and the other members of the team, who denied themselves every pleasure in order to be in perfect shape for fast work, would be done an injustice. Newton knew what his punishment wou

Newton knew what his punishment would be before he went on his tear and fully de-served the punishment he received. It is just as well he was fired when he was, for if he had not thrown his team down at that critical time he surely would have done so t some later date.

critical time he surely would have done so at some later date.

There is very little regret on any side at Newton's expulsion from base ball, for he has been with eastern teams before and has treated them all in the same manner.

When Griff brought his team back from the second western trip his star pitchers, Chesbro and Orth, were pretty well used up from constant work, and Griff was up against it.

Newton, who had a bad reputation, had been behaving beautifully and Griff told him he could have a couple of days off, but that he would have to open the series against Chicago on Saturday and then repeat on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Griffith impressed on Newton the importance of winning the series and told him that the future position of the team depended on this series. Then Newton disappeared and never came near the grounds for a week, and Chesbro had to go against the Sox on Saturday and Wednesday and was badly beaten. Orth also had to work when he should have been resting, and another game was lost.

when he should have other game was lost.

Several days after the series was over Newton put in an appearance in a beatific state and came out on the field in uniform.

Griff saw him coming and went half way to meet him. Doo told the little manager

Gridiron News

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